

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

Volume 55, No. 73

Friday, February 22, 1991

Stayin' Alive ...



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

Scott Lebus from Delta Tau fraternity shows his disco dancing abilities at the Fourth Annual Mr. Fraternity contest. The contest, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, was held Wednesday night at the Graduate. Profits from the event benefited Arthritis Research. In the end, Pi Kappa Alpha's Rob Lovering was named "Mr. Fraternity."

Poly sets bidding date for construction of rec center

■ Bidding process on 105,000 square foot building will start in April. Construction will take two years after that.

By Grant A. Landy
Staff Writer

A tentative date has been set for the bidding on the 105,000 square foot recreation center funded since 1987, ASI Executive Director Roger Conway said Wednesday.

Executive Dean of Facilities Administration Doug Gerard informed Conway late Wednesday afternoon that April 9 would be the anticipated date to start the bidding for the center's construction.

The bidding process takes four to six weeks, said Stephen Adams, ASI associate director for concerts and events. After the bid goes out, construction should take approximately two years.

The Recreation Sports, Physical Education and Events Center — as it is tentatively called — will stretch from the west side of Mott Gym, throughout the space now occupied by the Health Center parking lot and reach to the inner edges of the softball field.

"There will be no facility like it from Stanford to Santa Barbara," Rec Sports Director Rick Johnson said.

The Facility

The main center is a massive, split-level facility, housing more than 95,000 square feet of usable space, Johnson said. It includes:

- Multipurpose gymnasium,
See REC CENTER, page 6

SLO profits from university

■ Cal Poly faculty, staff, students and visitors — together — are the single-largest source of income for local merchants.

By Karen Travis
Staff Writer

The money that Cal Poly students spend for haircuts or laundry supports more than just the businesses offering these services.

"Of each dollar spent locally by Cal Poly faculty, staff and students, some portion is re-spent," a business administration professor said at a press conference Thursday.

Kenneth Riener said a study was conducted to find out the overall sum of direct and indirect benefits to San Luis Obispo in

the 1989-90 academic year. "We wanted to find out the effect Cal Poly has on the community," Riener said.

"Cal Poly's economic impact touches every part of San Luis Obispo County," he said.

Cal Poly was the single largest source of economic benefit for the 1989-90 academic year, generating \$176 million.

"In addition to being a conduit through which state and federal funds are brought to the county, the university is a magnet which brings students and their money to the Central Coast," Riener said.

See ECONOMICS, page 8

ASI prepares for spring elections with plans to attract candidates

By Kelli Martin
Staff Writer

It is that time of year again. Politically persuasive speeches about the issues, billboards advertising the right person for the job and a barrage of campaign

literature soon will appear everywhere.

The election in question, however, is not on the national, state or city level.

Cal Poly's Associated Students, Inc., a nonprofit corporation owned and operated by stu-

dents, will begin this year's election campaign on March 4 when filing opens for candidates.

At an ASI meeting, Elections Chairman Burnie Wohlford encouraged the Board of Directors "to help get flyers out so people

See ASI, page 7

Students, executives to mingle at event

By D. A. Arviso
Staff Writer

Students will dine with executives from the company of their choice at the 15th annual Even-

ing With Industry Banquet on Feb. 22. The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) is sponsoring the event at the Embassy Suites Hotel.

"It's part of the networking

process," said computer science senior and banquet chairperson Cathy Lung. "It's up to the individual to get information about summer jobs and interviews."

See BANQUET, page 5

White House expresses worry over peace plan

■ Spokesman says U.S. will talk to coalition partners about Soviet-Iraqi withdrawal plan.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House expressed "serious concern" Thursday night about a Soviet-Iraqi plan to end the Gulf War, but said it would consult with coalition partners about the initiative that would result in Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

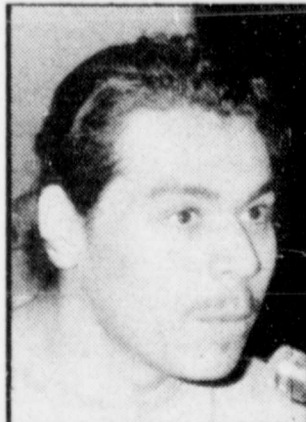
Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that in the meantime, the U.S. and its al-

lies will "continue to prosecute the war."

Fitzwater said President Bush had not decided whether to begin a ground war. Bush himself went to the theater and was not available to comment.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev called Bush Thursday night to brief him on details of the plan. The presi-

See PLAN, page 5



Poetry in motion...

Students read their poetry and fiction works Tuesday as a part of Liberal Arts Week.

Page 4

And speaking of motion...

Find out all the latest on sports, where things fly at you at high speeds.

Page 5

Weekend weather:



Partly cloudy, becoming sunny and breezy.

Highs: 60s and low 70s
Lows: 50s

n.w. winds 15 mph
3 ft. seas, 7 ft. n.w. swells

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drunk driving is no accident

In response to Matthew Calegari's commentary (Feb. 20) about his cousin Joey. I would just like to point out that Joey didn't have an "accident." Drinking and driving is not an accident. Driving 100 mph is not an accident. I do hope your letter gets through to people. Drinking and driving kills.

Rob Juul
ME

War doesn't promise peace

I find it disturbing that this country is rushing into a war, saying it will bring peace, while the White House has yet to say anything on what will happen after the war. How can we be fighting for peace if we have no idea what kind of peace we are looking for?

History suggests that we can't. The aftermath of World War I saw the merciless punishment of Germany, the carving up of the Ottoman Empire by the French and the British, and the alienation of our ally Japan by not allowing it to take part in some of the spoils. All of these did nothing for peace but did lead to future problems.

World War II gave us the Cold War and the nation of Israel forced upon outraged Arabs.

Korea left us with a large force staying behind to preserve the stalemate. Does any of that sound like peace?

Just because this country was stupid in the past does not mean it has to be stupid now. But unless we stop and think about this, stupid will probably turn out to be one of the nicer adjectives to describe us.

Dan Howard
ENVE

Kids are buying cigarettes

Something else to consider regarding the sale of cigarettes on campus is the easy access by elementary school visitors. On more than one occasion I have seen 9- and 10-year-olds buying cigarettes from the machines in the Cellar. Since children can not legally buy cigarettes at a grocery store, while adults may, why should we help them get addicted too?

Tania Shwetz
Cal Poly staff

Correction

Recipe correction for Thursday's Food Column — the correct recipe includes only ¼ cup lemon juice and calls for 1¼ cups long grain rice.

COMMENTARY



Stop U.S. soldiers from fighting for Mideast oil

By Armando E. Zumaya

Let me begin by dispelling a few common lies and myths about today's peace movement. We are not nor have we ever been in support of Saddam Hussein. In fact, this organization was lobbying against selling weapons to Iraq in the mid-80s while the Reagan/Bush administrations sold Iraq weapons and called Iraq an ally.

We support our soldiers 100 percent. The days of the anti-soldier peace movement have ceased to exist since Vietnam. Many of our organizers, including myself, have loved ones in the Persian Gulf. We believe that you can support our soldiers but not the political policies and leaders that put them there.

Soldiers in combat do not fight for lofty causes, but politicians do. Soldiers do not fight to "Free Kuwait" or to stop world communism. Soldiers in combat fight to stay alive and to go home. They fight for their buddies and for their unit. We can and do support our soldiers to do anything they have to do to get home alive.

Lastly, the peace movement's major goal is the withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait. However, we are also cognizant of how "brutalities of war" will quickly triple in number once land warfare begins. Brutalities of dead Marines and their grieving widows, brutalities of dead Iraqi civilians and brutalities of even more dead Kuwaitis from the combat of two massive armies.

We oppose this war because there are many proven ways to stop Hussein short of getting 100,000 people killed and creating a \$400 billion dollar deficit for this country. The sanctions were and are still working very well. Despite what President Bush has said, Iraq has lost over 50 percent of its gross national product (GNP) since sanctions were started. Ex-joint Chiefs of Staff Admiral Crowe and General Jones, the heads of our military for the last 10 years, both testify emphatically to Congress that the sanctions were working and that military action was unnecessary. We're talking about the complete collapse of Iraqi industry and Hussein having less and less ability to pay his armed forces.

We also support the long-term (three to seven years) military boycott of Iraq. This means stopping weapons sales to Hussein's military.

We oppose this war because we are betraying our fine young soldiers who took oaths to defend this country by asking them to fight and die for something much less than our self defense. Many Americans readily admit to me that this is a war about the Bush administration's desire to achieve much more military and political control of the Persian Gulf and, therefore, over the price and flow of oil. I invite those same people to ask themselves whether it is right to ask these soldiers to fight and die for the price of oil? The answer is a resounding "no!"

For people who think this war is not about oil but about some other lofty cause, I ask them whether they think if Kuwait's main export

were oranges, would we care about this tiny Arab country? Are we supposed to believe that our leaders are so benevolent that they want nothing from this wealthy oil rich region but the "freedom" for a tiny Arab country? Small countries are invaded and occupied all the time on our violent planet but we don't turn close to half a million soldiers out?

After the war we will establish military bases in Kuwait, Bahrain and maybe Saudi Arabia, playing off these governments with a continued Iraqi, Syrian or Iranian threat. We can control these governments and their economies like we do in Panama, Honduras and the Philippines. These countries will need our defense, and we can call a lot of the economic shots.

People have to question authority. Very few Americans are doing this with their President, their media or their military. Ask the hard questions. We owe it to our service people.

If Hussein is such a little "Hitler" then why was he an ally we armed and supported for 10 long years? Senator Boren, the Senate Intelligence Committee and the Central Intelligence Agency knew that Iraq was massing an invasion force on the Kuwaiti border four to six days before the invasion, yet nothing was done? In fact, Hussein was reassured twice diplomatically within a week of the invasion that the U.S. had no obligation to defend Kuwait. Who lobbied the hardest in Congress to pass the authorization for war? Was it the Israelis, the military industry and the oil industry? Why? Or why hasn't former Chairman of the Zapata Oil Company in Texas, George Bush, called for any energy conservation or alternative energy development in the face of this crisis?

If you understand that this is a war about oil, then you must recognize the sheer immorality of asking a person to fight, die or be mentally or physically maimed for something much less than the clear defense of his or her country. It is not very pleasant to imagine that Mr. Bush started this war with political and financial interests first on his list. This war will allow him to remain popular throughout a dismal economic future, it will galvanize his party, it will revive the military industry, and it will secure our dominance in the Persian Gulf.

Real patriots can tell their country when it's right as well as when it's wrong. There are plenty of sham patriots out today. We have to have the courage to do right by our soldiers, letting them fight only when it is 100 percent clear that it is our only option, and that it is the defense of our homeland that is at stake. Nothing less is acceptable.

If you want to support our soldiers then end this war now! Save their lives and don't support the leaders that want them to fight for the political and financial interests of the few.

Armando E. Zumaya is the director of the Tri-Counties SANE/FREEZE organization.

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WORLD NATION STATE

US troops suffer from salmonella, botulism

SOUTHWESTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Several outbreaks of salmonella poisoning and botulism have hit U.S. troops since the Persian Gulf crisis began, an Air Force hospital commander said.

One U.S. Air Force transportable hospital serving a tactical fighter wing reported treating 600 patients for botulism last month and is now treating soldiers suffering from salmonella poisoning.

Both types of food poisoning can be fatal, but no deaths from the diseases have occurred so far among U.S. troops, Col. Alvin Cotlar, commander of the 833rd Air Transportable Hospital, said Wednesday.

Cotlar blamed tainted food from local catering services.

Albanian soldiers fire shots to disperse mob

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Soldiers fired warning shots Thursday to drive pro-democracy demonstrators out of an exclusive area where Albania's leaders live, and protesters burned books by Communist Albania's late founder.

It was the second time in two days in the Albanian capital, Tirana, that security forces fired in the air to disperse crowds seeking a break with the Stalinist past and a quick transition to democracy.

No one was hurt, and residents said the city was quiet Thursday night.

Albanian state television broadcast footage showing soldiers firing salvos to keep thousands of people from forcing their way into "The Block."

A resident who had been on the scene said the crowd converged on a roadblock after demonstrating in front of the Communist Central Committee headquarters nearby.

Senators call for more savings in energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key senators declared Thursday there is no chance for enactment of President Bush's new energy strategy unless its conservation elements are stiffened, and the administration indicated it is prepared to bend on some issues, including auto fuel efficiency requirements.

"I am not against some kind of fuel efficiency increase," said Energy Secretary James Watkins at a Senate Energy Committee hearing. At the same time, Watkins said more study is needed to determine what increases are technically feasible without significantly reducing car size.

As Watkins appeared to explain the energy blueprint, 10 of 14 senators at the hearing chided the administration for placing too much emphasis on energy production and not enough on conservation.

Palmer likely to agree to sign with Baltimore

ATLANTA (AP) — Jim Palmer has "pretty much" decided to accept an offer to attend spring training with the Baltimore Orioles and embark on a comeback a year after being inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame.

Palmer, 45, in Atlanta on Thursday plugging a new hosiery line for Jockey International, said he would make a definite decision later Thursday after further discussions with his agent, Ron Shapiro.

"We just need to talk about stuff," said Palmer, who was elusive on why he would attempt a comeback after last pitching in 1984.

"It's not the money," he said. "It's a very insignificant offer. There are some incentives, but it's less than I made in 1984, and I didn't make much at that time."

Authorities search for suspected 'thrill killer'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Sheriff's investigators said Wednesday they believe a "thrill killer" is behind two shootings in a week that left six people dead.

Sheriff's officials advised late-night stores and restaurants in northeastern Sacramento suburbs to take extra security precautions a day after three employees of a pizza parlor were shot in the head.

Investigators said the victims were killed with the same handgun used to murder two employees and a customer a week earlier at a Quik Stop Market a mile away.

"From our experience with these crimes, we really feel we're probably dealing with an individual who has a psychological motive... This individual likes to kill," Lt. Ray Biondi, head of the sheriff's homicide division, told a news conference.

Measure introduced to reveal bumper safety

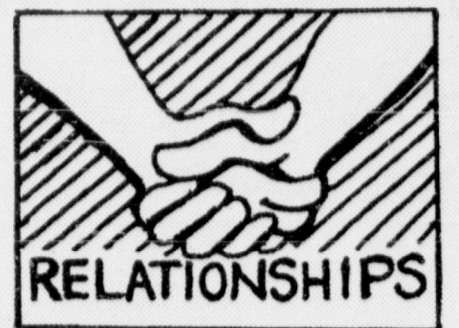
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation aimed at revealing the weakness of car bumpers was introduced Thursday in the California Legislature.

SB265 by Sen. Quentin Kopp would require motor vehicle makers to disclose new cars' bumper strength on window stickers.

The measure would allow consumers to choose cars with stronger bumpers that are damaged less in accidents and are therefore cheaper to repair, Kopp said at a Capitol news conference.

The cost of replacing bumpers can total up to a quarter of the vehicle's original purchase price, supporters of the bill said.

The legislation could lead to lower insurance rates, said Kopp, whose measure is supported by insurers, trial lawyers and consumer groups.



Breaking up is hard to do — but help is available

By Laura Carrillo
Staff Writer

Getting over a relationship can be one of the hardest things for a person to do. There are no quick or easy solutions, but there are positive steps that can be taken on the road to healing.

Joe Diaz, a Cal Poly career and personal counselor, has some advice for students to recover from a difficult breakup. "The most important factor in resolving your feelings is to share feelings of the breakup with an outside party," Diaz said.

"People basically react to the end of a relationship with series of feelings: depression, feelings of loneliness, guilt, inadequacy and anger," said Diaz. "These feelings are normal."

Diaz said that the problem is not so much in the feelings but in how we react to them.

"The feelings must be processed by allowing yourself to express them rather than repress them," Diaz said.

"Time and distance are the See BREAKUPS, page 7

not something with which to wrap



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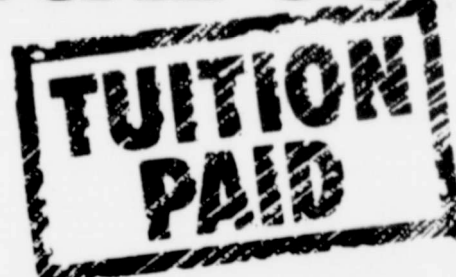
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Poetry, fiction reading 'celebrates the arts'

■ Eight students and three faculty members read their works at the Sandwich Plant as part of Liberal Arts Week.

By Laura Carrillo

Staff Writer

"The readers touched upon a rainbow of emotions that we all have felt."

These were the words of Kristina Kincaid, a history junior, concerning Tuesday night's Celebrate The Arts poetry and fiction reading.

The event, which was a part of Liberal Arts Week, was held in the Sandwich Plant. Laura Perkins, the English senior who organized the event, said afterwards that she was pleased with the turnout.

"The audience responded with laughter and at times with tears," said Kincaid, who helped Perkins with the event.

There were 13 readers, more than orga-

nizers had originally planned to have.

Students interested in reading their poetry went through a selection process. Students submitted their works to a liberal arts poetry contest. A panel of judges then evaluated the work and selected people who would read their work. There were 32 student entries submitted.

audience and close to my poem at the same time," said poetry reader Lawson Reinsch, an English senior. "But I found it challenging and exciting."

English junior Susie Copeland was another of the evening's poetry readers.

"It went really well, and there was a great selection of writers," Copeland said.

Tunneling Through Water

by Lawson Roger Reinsch

I used to believe writing a poem meant slicing your wrist and trying to scribble a note with blood before you drop. Open it up and for a split second there's nothing- just a barren crevice, gaping and empty. Then it pours and you stab with your quill and try to fly with what's drawn but it slows 'til you tear back into it then there's never enough or there's too much at once to control. And when you're done, the feather falls.

It is the opposite.

It is a cry for healing, desperation to check the flow, urgency. It is often pain, and the need to stop hurting, to pull ourselves closed, crudely stitch our rifts. It traces the seam, down the sleeve and buttons the cuff as we look around to see who's seen, who's found a way inside us, like an infection, like a virus, like laughter.

Faculty members were also asked to volunteer their works.

There were three fiction readings and 10 poetry readings during the evening.

Kincaid said that topics of the works ranged from ethnic topics to personal experiences.

"I found it difficult to be close to the

Perkins also commented that the subject matter of the various works was diverse.

"We were so overwhelmed with the amount of talent that we planned the night to be a condensed and a quickly-paced evening," Perkins said.

Some of the readers described the in-



Ryan Iwanaga

JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

spiration behind their poetry or fiction as a preface to their reading, while others simply read their work without explanation.

The School of Liberal Arts would like to make the 'Celebrate The Arts' poetry reading an annual event for Liberal Arts Week.

Participating in the reading were students Todd Dorman, Ryan Iwanaga, Pedro Arroyo, Susie Copeland, Lawson Reinsch, Craig Joiner, Peter Hartlaub, Penny Irion, Kim Cope, Markus Luck, Brian Kennedy, and faculty members James Cushing, Paula Huston and Patricia Troxel.



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Pedro Arroyo

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Mustang Boosters kick off 'Dash for Cash' drive

By Shea Roberts

Staff Writer

With their goal set at \$100,000, the Mustang Boosters kicked off their annual membership drive for athletic scholarships last Wednesday.

Using the theme "Dash for Cash," 82 participants gathered earlier this month at the Motel Inn on Monterey Street for dinner and a little "healthy competition," said Pattie Freudenberg, assistant director of Athletic Development.

The participants are all volunteers. They are local business owners, coaches, students and community sports fans. Teams of eight or nine compete for the largest donations and new donors.

Teams will meet each Wednesday for the next four weeks at the PG&E Promontory Building. There they will turn in pledge sheets and determine weekly winners. Members of the winning

team each week receive a prize in cash or gift certificates.

Freudenberg said this is the first year incentives have been offered to participants and as a result, "The teams are out for blood this year."

"All of the money raised is 100 percent athletic scholarship money," said Freudenberg. For 1989-90, grants were distributed among 11 different sports, six men's sports and five women's sports.

Mike Krukow is the honorary chairman of this year's drive. Krukow arrived at Cal Poly in 1970 as a non-recruited, non-scholarship student athlete. He was awarded a scholarship his sophomore year. Krukow went on to play Major League baseball for 17 years.

He said the pinnacle of his career was playing for the San Francisco Giants in the 1989 World Series. He retired and is now part owner of Central Coast

See BOOSTERS, page 5

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Tennis takes 4th in San Diego tourney

■ Mustangs also beat Cal State Hayward but fall to USD and SDSU in dual matches.

By Patricia Allen
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's tennis team has been working hard the last few days, playing three teams and participating in the San Diego Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

The Mustangs took fourth place in the 16-team tournament, falling behind Rice University, San Diego State and University of San Diego.

Cal Poly fought Cal State Hayward Feb. 18 and came out on top 8-1. All six players won their singles matches and two doubles teams won their games.

Hayward was given its only win by default.

Cal Poly did not perform as well in its matches against the University of San Diego and San Diego State, losing 6-3 in both games.

The Mustangs had a lot of trouble Feb. 13 against USD, especially in their singles mat-

ches where only Marc Ollivier beat his opponent, Akida Mashaka, 7-5, 6-3. Doubles had a little more luck, with Max Allman and Ollivier beating their opponents, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4. John Montgomery and Eric Sasao lost to Fredrik Axsater and Mashaka 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, but Mark Nielsen and Ricardo Reyes won their match 6-2, 0-6, 6-4 against J.J. Shobar and Matt Foote.

In their meeting with the Aztecs, Cal Poly had other problems.

All three doubles teams lost to their opponents, but singles had a better day.

Eric beat Ricardo Herrera, 6-3, 6-0, Nielsen won 6-4, 6-3 against Chris Numbers, and Ollivier triumphed over Dax Peterson in three sets, 6-3, 7-6.

The Mustangs finished the week with a season record of 4-4 and go on to meet Cal Poly Pomona Feb. 23.

Lacrosse beats Occidental, 8-4

■ But Mustangs lose next game to Loyola Marymount and fall to 1-4.

By A. Mortimer Naughton
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly lacrosse club won its first game of the season Saturday, beating Occidental College 8-4 in Los Angeles. However, it lost the second game of the weekend against Loyola Marymount, 9-5.

Matt Adler was Poly's high scorer in Saturday's game with two goals. The Mustangs never trailed after taking an early lead.

According to attackman Marc

Lea, goalie Greg Schwartz had an excellent game, stopping more than 75 percent of Occidental's shots.

The first quarter of Sunday's game looked good for Poly. The Mustangs controlled the ball nearly the whole quarter but failed to score. Half-time saw Loyola leading 5-3 with a pair of goals by Poly attackman Brett Lunde keeping it close.

But things turned bad for Poly in the second half.

"We just broke down," said

Lea.

He credited defensemen Mike DiGiulio, Mike Goodman and Scott Birchett with excellent games.

Cal Poly's record moves to 1-4. Last year, the team won its division and was forced to move into Division I, the toughest division on the West Coast.

Next weekend the team will host Stanford and Humboldt State at Mustang Stadium on Saturday and Sunday respectively. Both games are at 1 p.m.

Ultimate Frisbee places 5th at tournament

By Scott Kipp
Special to the Daily

SLO CORE (Comrades Of Radical Energy), Cal Poly's men's Ultimate Frisbee club traveled to UC San Diego last weekend for the Winter Collegiate Ultimate Invitational.

CORE advanced to the top pool but lost to the Santa Cruz SLUGS 4-2 and finished the 16-team tournament in fifth place. The Mustangs next will get a chance to play Santa Cruz at the Stanford Invitational on March 9-10.

On the first day of the tourna-

ment, CORE, the top seed in its pool, immediately threw a wrench into the gears of Cal Tech's Ultimate Machine. The final score was 15-1.

The Mustangs began quickly in the next game against San Diego State, surging ahead 5-1. The Aztecs were stifled by CORE's flexible zone defense. San Diego showed some skill but could not close the gap as Cal Poly won 15-8.

The next game was the game of the day. Arizona State's Aerobic Jihad sent a strong crew to face the high-flying Mustangs. The battle raged from the start, and CORE called a timeout when

they found themselves trailing 9-6. CORE fought back to tie the score at 9-9, led by Al Ulibarri, a veteran of four of the five previous Presidents' Day weekend tournaments. But the Sun Devils went up by three at 12-9. CORE closed to within two, thanks to some tenacious defense by Mark Castelazo, but Arizona State, who finished third in the tournament, came away with the win.

CORE faced the nation's top-ranked team, the UC Santa Cruz SLUGS, Sunday. The Mustangs played some grueling defense led by Kraig Katzenmeyer. Frank Phillips caught the SLUGS

See FRISBEE, page 8

PLAN

From page 1

dent thanked him for his efforts "but raised serious concerns about several points in the plan," Fitzwater said.

"The president has indicated there could well be some difficulties here," Fitzwater said. It was far from a rejection, but

the White House resisted questions about whether there was anything positive in the proposal.

"I don't want to give it any characterization," Fitzwater said.

"The war itself continues," he told reporters in a brief

statement. "We will continue to seek compliance with the U.N. resolutions and the president will make decisions concerning the ground war as appropriate."

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, in a speech on the Senate floor, said, "Let's be

cautious." He said that Saddam "might be playing a stalling game."

While the world studied the announcement from Moscow, Bush went to Ford's Theater to see "Black Eagles," a show about black Air Force pilots in World War II.

Earlier, Bush and leaders of Congress registered disappointment with a defiant declaration by Saddam in a radio address that he would not surrender. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said allied forces were massing for "one of the largest land assaults of modern times."

BOOSTERS

From page 4

Restaurants. He encourages community support for Cal Poly's athletes.

Freudenberg said teams have been spurred on by Krukow's enthusiasm. She said they have 518 pledges from past donors to give to the teams.

"They exhausted those pledges

and were begging for more." Freudenberg said the boosters hope to get 100 new members.

"Friends of Cal Poly donate," she said, including alumni, community fans and local business owners.

"The minimum donation is \$25, but we get pledges as high as \$2,500," Freudenberg said.

Bob Rose, the official chairman of the fund drive, is optimistic.

"I think they (the teams) will meet their goal. They are very enthusiastic."

Rose said the hardest part — getting the teams organized — is over. He says his time has been well-spent. "Making a difference for a good cause is worth it."

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REC CENTER

From page 1

sporting four basketball courts and six volleyball courts which are interchangeable and a competition court

- 2500 sq. ft. aerobic/dance room

- 5000 sq. ft. weight room, which includes Nautilus, free weights and Lifecycles

- nine indoor racquetball courts, three of which are glass courts

- outdoor pool, 50 meters with 18 to 20 lanes

- wrestling room

- gymnastics room

- full men's and women's locker rooms

- 3,000-plus seating capacity

- Rec Sports offices

- Program Board and Events offices

- conference rooms

A separate "tower" facility, found close to South Perimeter Road, will house the Physical Education Department, faculty

and staff, while maintaining classrooms and labs.

Johnson said that the split-level construction allows many activities, such as basketball and volleyball, to be going on simultaneously without interference. "The two levels give us all kinds of latitude," he said.

What Goes

The size of the structure will completely alter the area west of Mott Gym adjacent to South Perimeter Road.

The four full basketball courts, six racquetball courts and the Health Center parking lot will be completely demolished, Johnson said.

He said that the students were especially concerned about basketball access on campus and racquetball play after demolition.

"The biggest issue (from the students) is basketball on campus," Johnson said. "I don't know if you've been out there, but it gets pretty packed."

The plan now is immediate construction of three full-size courts and a half court slated behind Mott Gym where the putting green and golf driving facility is currently located. No new location has been determined for new golf facilities, Johnson said.

While the basketball problem will be taken care of, Johnson said that racquetball lovers will be disappointed. Once the present courts are demolished, they will not see courts on campus until the center is complete.

The loss of staff parking for the Health Center also will be a problem as well field space for the recreation and collegiate softball teams. As of now, the ar-

chitectural plans have the corner of the outdoor pool bordering the infield of the present softball diamond.

The Delay

In 1986, a referendum was passed by the student body for partial funding of the center. Stipulations included a \$31 student fee per quarter starting in fall of 1987.

Twenty-eight dollars of the total fee was dedicated to the funding of this facility, Johnson said. Three dollars went to the development of the Rec Sports program to the level necessary to access the facility.

The student referendum was delegated to provide partial funding for the center. The rest would come from money approved by the state.

In November 1988, the state did not approve the bond for the center's construction because other projects were a higher priority, and the state ran out of money before it got to Cal Poly's rec center, Adams said. The state operates on a prioritized list of possible fundings, and the center's bond was close to 60th, Adams said.

In June 1990, the center's number had changed to 33. The money was approved, and the drawings for the center were completed at this time.

Adams said that the delay since June has been due mostly to changing fire codes and handicap laws. The plans have been at the fire marshal's office awaiting the go-ahead.

The word from Gerard and Conway is that all the plans have been approved.

The Consequences

The delay for essential funding clearly has had one setback: Students who have paid for the facility will never get to use it.

Johnson said that the administration will try to compensate for this by giving graduates See REC CENTER, page 8

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ASI

From page 1
can start getting excited about elections."

Candidates must submit a \$10 dollar filing fee and attend a mandatory meeting on April 1.

According to the ASI election packet, each candidate for ASI office and Board representative must be an enrolled Cal Poly student with a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.3. Candidates must maintain a 2.0 GPA and carry at least seven units during the term in which

the election is held.

Active campaigning begins on April 2, and voting will take place two weeks later on April 17-18.

A complete financial statement from each candidate is due the day after elections. The only change made this year is a \$100 dollar increase in the financial limit allotted to the president and chairman of the board candidates. The limit was raised to \$700. This increase is because of

inflation, said Wohlford.

Mark Denholm, ASI Chairman of the Board, urged the Directors to encourage everyone they know to run for director, president or chairman of the board.

"This is the future of ASI, and it is important we take an active role," Denholm said.

Filing forms can be picked up until March 15 at the ASI Executive Offices in University Union 217.

BANQUET

From page 1

Two or three industry representatives will be at each table. Students choose in advance the company with which they want to sit.

Executives and recruiters from Xerox, Lockheed, Boeing and about 40 other companies will dine with students. Students will make contacts and learn about employment opportunities in the industry.

"Students get to know what goes on in the real world," said civil engineering sophomore and SWE committee member Dana Smith. "You get to meet professionals and find out about your major."

Keynote speaker Nance Dicciani will address real world issues in engineering. Dicciani is General Manager of Air Products and Chemicals.

She has received national recognition for research and development as a chemical engineer. She is a senior member of SWE and received the club's achievement award in 1987.

Other outstanding SWE members will be announced at the banquet, including outstanding women in engineering and the most supportive professor.

It is important to recognize women engineers, Smith said, because there are only a few. She said it is intimidating to be the only woman in some engineering courses.

"The awards encourage women to continue their pursuit of an engineering career," Smith said. "The ceremony also encourages people who are intimidated by engineering to become a part of it."

Tickets for the banquet are \$4 for SWE members and \$10 for nonmembers. All majors are welcome.

"It's a pretty good price for the people you meet, dinner and the speaker," Lung said.

Lung sat with Anderson Consulting representatives last year because they were recruiting computer scientists.

She said she gained valuable experience and learned about the consulting aspect of her major.

BREAKUPS

From page 3

key," he said. "The hurt dulls with time, and it's not as enhanced."

Diaz advises people to get out of the environment where the relationship took place.

He said to avoid going places and doing things you used to do as a couple.

"Keep busy, active and involved," said Diaz "and avoid obsessive or destructive behavior such as overeating, hibernating,

drug and alcohol abuse."

Diaz said the longer the relationship lasted, the harder getting over it will be.

Dating is another factor. Some people wonder how soon they should date. "Dating should be taken slowly, avoid emotional entanglements with someone new when you're on the rebound," said Diaz "Be casual, just go out and have fun!"

Diaz felt that when a person is prepared to start dating it would

be best to do so in a group setting such as double dating.

"Dating allows you to explore the personalities of different individuals and decide what kinds of people you're most compatible with," he said. "It's kind of like shopping, you need to shop around for the best value or deal."

"We are here to help students, so if they need further advice they should seek counseling," said Diaz.

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and
Hobbes
by BILL WATSON



REC CENTER

From page 6

who have funded the complex free access to the facility (for as many quarters as they paid a fee for it) when they return to Cal Poly. He knows, however, that relatively few graduates stay in the area.

"We feel compelled to live up to some sort of responsibility to the students," Johnson said. "It's their center."

Interestingly, the delay has also had positive effects. Adams said student money stayed in the bank gaining interest for a two-and-a-half-year period. The money accumulated will hopefully negate need for a bank loan, he said.

Johnson added that the interest has enabled ASI to build the outdoor pool and to pay for it in cash. The student-run pool will guarantee recreational swimming everyday 6 a.m. to midnight, he said.

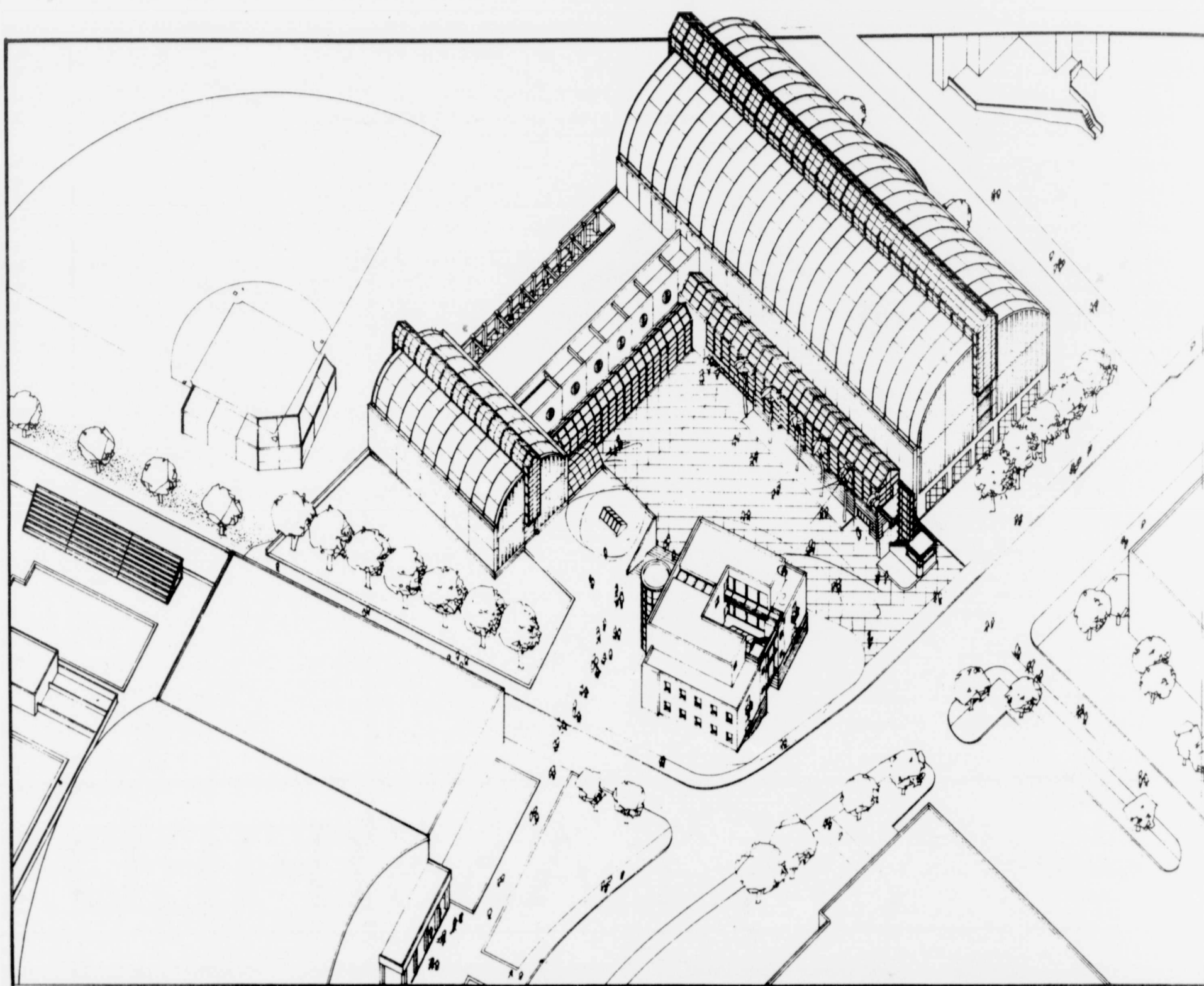
"The consensus from the students was that they needed another pool, and a much bigger one," he said. It's deep dimensions will possibly allow for men's and women's water polo teams, Johnson said.

Funding

Adams said the main center, including the tower, will be paid 41.4 percent by students and 58.6 percent by the state.

Adams estimates the total project cost at \$14 million — \$6.5 million paid by students. He hopes the bid will fall short of estimates so the university can save money to buy equipment for the center. Equipment costs were not figured in the budget.

Once the center opens, students only need to show a Cal Poly ID to use the facility. A one-time user fee will be charged to faculty and staff, according to current plans.



SOURCE: REC SPORTS

The proposed Recreation Sports, Physical Education and Events Center will be situated between Mott Gym and the Health Center. It will include an aerobic room, weight room, multipurpose gymnasium, gymnastics room, wrestling room and nine indoor racquetball courts.

ECONOMICS

From page 1

The survey was conducted to compile those economic benefits as a follow-up to surveys done in the 1970s and 1980s.

"Our biggest surprise from this survey was the amount (of money) students are spending," Riener said. "The largest single item in the list of benefits is the approximate \$93 million spent annually by Cal Poly students in and around San Luis Obispo."

University payroll and visitor spending follow close behind.

In addition to benefits such as the purchases of food, clothes and apartment rentals, the survey also identified less obvious economic benefits resulting from restaurants and transportation.

"The impact Cal Poly has on these items needs to be understood," Interim Dean for the School of Business Walter Perlick said. If in the future San Luis re-

quests that Cal Poly grows in size, he said, the university needs have as much information as possible about its economic impact on the community. "We need to help the community and our school establish dialect," he said.

Riener said this survey could be the boost the community needs regarding Cal Poly growth.

He said Cal Poly's influence should be appreciated.

FRISBEE

From page 5

sleeping with some strong cuts back to the disc. In the match, which uses no referees, the SLUGS made some questionable calls. They were the tournament's eventual winners.

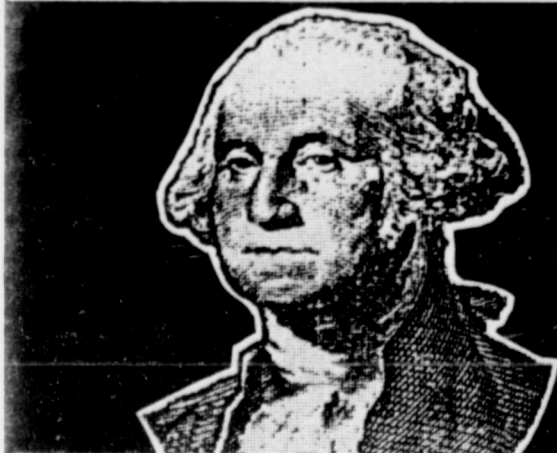
CORE won two later games against Las Positas College and a conglomerate team consisting of San Diego State, UCLA and Pomona-Pitzer's Brain Eaters to finish in fifth place.

CORE hopes to qualify for the national tournament in Madison, Wis. May 24-26.

Ultimate Frisbee is often erroneously called Frisbee football. Almost every major college has an Ultimate Frisbee team that plays intercollegiate games.

Cal Poly has had a team since 1978, which has competed in the national championships twice. The team was ranked 13th in the nation last year.

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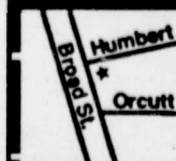
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